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Dear Mr May

I regret exceedingly  
not being able to see & talk with thee  
about our Fair - a severe attack of  
Neuralgia which has prevented me from  
using my arm has been in the way  
of writing before, and now I am  
scarcely able to use the pen - If thou  
should pass through New York, pray  
stop at 19 Lamont Place and  
give me an opportunity of speaking  
fully on this subject -

The only article which would  
elicit discussion is in reference to  
funds - One day in the 4<sup>th</sup> article  
of our constitution about this - "That  
we pay the proceeds of said Fair ~~into~~  
the Treasury of the American Anti  
Slavery Society, after reserving a sum  
not exceeding one thousand dollars -"



As soon as the roads "not exceeding" <sup>a</sup> will  
take notice, that half the sum may  
be judiciously expended for fugitives in  
New York, and the other half with  
the balance to the American Society -

Eventually we can remove even this  
obstacle, when we become well organ-  
-ized, but we must have time -

"Hear about are with you, ~~but~~  
~~and~~ we will work for you, if we  
can obtain aids to show us what  
we need to know - Now I have  
this to propose - I say our experience  
of Hairs is limited - we acknowledge  
it (the most of us) and are glad  
to be instructed - we for <sup>at least</sup> the  
most active and interested in the Amer-  
-ican Society incline to ask help - and  
it occurred to me that we might  
invite three (say two) of your number  
who are well acquainted with your ways  
of work to come on a few days  
before the opening of the Hair, to initiate



my dad and oh how concerned the mother  
of dear Mrs. Loring from my soul I feel for  
the striking him  
ones -  
I tremble at

as I am Rescued I should have  
it in my power to bring others  
to act under their advice, which  
we shall no doubt agree to  
of any note just say, if their  
struck two of your faithful ones  
will consent to come and work with  
us (we working in their way) and if  
we shall be able to get goods from  
your resources - My sole desire  
is to pour money into your Treasury  
Toll to our dear friend Garrison  
with whom I talked and let  
this letter be strictly confidential in  
tell them from there - Let Mrs.  
Garrison read it of course - from  
Posttold nothing -

Very sincerely

W. H. Channing  
19 - Lancaster Place



I have written with  
great difficulty and pain  
hope thou can read it